

Scott Masten

Subject: Testing on Animals

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 9:48 PM

From: Theresa Xanthos <theresa4516@yahoo.com>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

I heard about the open call for public suggestions regarding substances to be tested on animals for toxicity. I write this Email to plead that the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences use their discretion. Knowing that these animals are suffering, please look to your heart to only do it when absolutely necessary. I don't see a need to test commonly known substances on animals in cases where there has been no obvious need for concern regarding human safety. Stopping the animals tests that were suggested in June may save many animals from suffering and continuing with the tests will make very little impact on current human condition.

Again, I plead that you consider for one moment a pet or even a small child. And remember that a chimpanzee has the mentality of a 2 year old. They can comprehend what a child or a moderately mentally handicapped adult could.

Thank you for your time,
Regards,
Theresa Xanthos
590 Washington Ave
Washington Twp, NJ 07676

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Scott Masten

Subject: why is this allowed

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 9:19 PM

From: Eyeluvmatt@aol.com

To: "Masten, Scott (NIH/NIEHS)" <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

From: PETA

Sent: Friday, October 1, 2004 1:20 PM

To: Eyeluvmatt@aol.com

Subject: Ask the NTP to Pull the Plug on Poisoning Tests on Newborn Primates

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Your letter is needed by October 19, 2004!

Each year, the National Toxicology Program (NTP) spends millions of tax dollars to poison animals in crude and outdated tests of chemical toxicity. What's worse is that the NTP actively encourages people to nominate chemicals that they would like to see tested on animals. This has led to a veritable laundry list of ill-conceived NTP testing recommendations, including proposals to conduct extensive animal testing of plant extracts that have been used without harm for generations as dietary supplements (e.g., grapeseed and pine bark extracts), as well as proposals to retest such well-known hazardous substances as turpentine and antifreeze.

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Your voice can make a difference for animals! Please take a few moments today to politely remind the NTP that animals are not test tubes with whiskers, and demand that it pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination:

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Thank you for helping animals,

Troy Seidle
Biological Science Advisor
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
StopAnimalTests.com

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This email was sent by: **PETA**
501 Front St Norfolk, VA, 23510, United States

Scott Masten

Subject: animal testing

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 8:54 PM

From: CRISTINA V. <cristina710@hotmail.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

To Dr. Masten,

Please help to stop these unnecessary experiments done to animals. These are morally unjust and no life, human or not should be subjected under these treatments. Please find it in your power to change and revolutionize the way experiments are done by contributing other ideas that does not include animals in the test. Enough suffering is present in this world and these are one of them that can be prevented. Lets not cure life by killing another.

Sincerely,

cristina710@hotmail.com

Scott Masten

Subject: A plea

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 8:31 PM

From: alisa clarke <freedomfortibet@hotmail.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dr. Masten,

Please do not test on or poison innocent, defenseless animals. There are other ways for NTP to test. This old age way should be done with...please, say NO on June.

Alisa Clarke

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Scott Masten

Subject: STOP TESTING ON ANIMALS

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 7:56 PM

From: Patricia <crnababe@yahoo.com>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Animals are not test tubes with whiskers, I demand that you pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

HAVE A HEART!!!

**Thank you,
Patricia**

Scott Masten

Subject: stop animal testing

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 7:48 PM

From: skittlez <skittlez@bellsouth.net>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

I am outraged first of all that animals are maliciously tortured to test new products and chemicals well as the effects both long term and short term of certain chemicals and products. I was even more horrified to find out that it was treated with the same light hearted manner as say a gameshow. Maybe instead of calling it the National Toxicology Program we should call it Poison Your Pet and get Alex Trubeck to host it. All sarcasim aside, think of it this way, how would you feel if someone voted to yank your child away from you shove it in a cage and inject it with toxins or better still if he was force feed a bitter orange dietary supplement just so the reset of obese America could attempt to look good? I'm sure the mothers and fathers of these animals have the same feelings you would have if it were your loved ones. What has the world come to when it is so desensitized to such monstrosities that torture becomes the norm. Its no wonder we have no compassion for our fellow man in fact the moment has come that the human race has no compassion for anything. I beg of you if there still remains a compassionate bone in your body stop these atrocities. Work to ways of other testing methods, but stop the animal testing or in other words torture.

Sincerely,

Lisa Chandler

Scott Masten

Subject: AGAINST TESTING ON ANIMALS

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 7:14 PM

From: David Landa <llanda@swbell.net>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

PLEASE STOP TESTING ON ANIMALS.
DO UNTO OTHER WHAT YOU WOULD HAVE THEM
DO TO YOU.
DO THE RIGHT THING.
THEY DO NOT HAVE A VOICE.

Scott Masten

Subject: STOP ANIMAL TESTS !!!!!!!

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 4:50 PM

From: kimberly Goins <kimgoinsveg@yahoo.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Hello:

Please stop animal testing recommended by the NTP, it is cruel and unnecessary. Animals are not test tubes with whiskers, they are living creatures that deserve to be treated as such. Yes, they cannot talk and defend themselves but that doesn't mean they don't deserve to be treated fairly, they feel just like we do, and besides babies can't talk yet we don't do the same horrible thing to them, just as babies animals are INNOCENT!

PLEASE STOP ANIMAL TESTING!!!!!!!!!!

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Scott Masten

Subject: <no subject>

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 4:36 PM

From: Christie Meier <CMeier@callnorthwest.com>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

To Whom it may concern:

I recently read an article regarding the NTP and how the "NTP spends millions of tax dollars to poison animals in crude and outdated test of chemical toxicity". It also stated that "NTP's latest testing recommendations will spell suffering and death to may thousands of animals".

I was told that my voice would make a difference for animals, if I took a few moments to politely remind the NTP that animals are not test tubes with whiskers. Please, I demand that NTP pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination!

I hope my voice does make a difference.

Christina D. Meier
Real Estate Scheduling Coordinator,
Northwest Exterminating Inc.
770 614-0220
cmeier@callnorthwest.com

Scott Masten

Subject: hello

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 3:59 PM

From: Alex Danik <alexdanik@hotmail.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dear Dr. Scott Masten,

I am respectfully writing you concerning the scientific testing of animals.

Please do not implement the cruel animal tests recommended in June by the NTP. Notwithstanding the very legitimate needs to safeguard humans via toxicity testing in laboratories, animals are sentient beings. They are creatures of God, much like everything else on this Earth, including people.

It is not right to practice chemical toxicity testing on animals, if humanity goes out of the way to create these toxic chemicals to begin with. Why victimize animals for human foibles and misdeeds, often that result from greed?

Animals are not test tubes with whiskers. Please pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

Sincerely yours,

Alexander M. Danik
N. Caldwell, NJ

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Scott Masten

Subject: Please stop animal testing

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 3:01 PM

From: ActOne18@aol.com

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Please stop the animal testing. It is cruel and unnecessary. You'll sleep better at night. Thank you. Sincerely,
Stephanie Lynch

Scott Masten

Subject: <no subject>

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 3:00 PM

From: jaimie_1@charter.net

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Hi, my name is Jaimie Carberry. I am writing to you to ask that you please reconsider the animal testing you and your company are undergoing. I am the owner of 2 very feeling, lovable, and kind hearted dogs. I could not imagine the terrified thoughts that would run through their heads, if they had to undergo some of the tests that you run on the also feeling, lovable, and kind hearted animals that you have under your control. Please think about the feeling of these animal who cannot defend themselves against us humans and stop this useless torture on them.

Sincerely,
Jaimie Carberry
Johnson City, TN

Scott Masten

Subject: Poisoning Tests!

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 2:38 PM

From: Lini Deshpande <linid@cancercare.org>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

PLEASE STOP THE POISONING TESTS ON ANIMALS RECOMMENDED IN JUNE BY THE NTP INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE FOR CHEMICAL EVALUATION AND COORDINATION.

THANK YOU.

Scott Masten

Subject: <no subject>

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 2:35 PM

From: Bonnie <bmg1976@optonline.net>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Please pull the plug on animal tests! Animals feel pain too!

Bonnie Monaghan

Scott Masten

Subject: testing of animals

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 2:15 PM

From: Susan & Mark MacDonald <tipi3@earthlink.net>

Reply-To: "Susan & Mark MacDonald" <tipi3@earthlink.net>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

I am writing to demand that you stop testing on animals. This is a cruel and inhumane thing to do to any animal for the benefit of your company.

Would you consider testing on humans as well. Animals have rights.

Stop testing immediately.

Susan MacDonald

Sacramento, CA

tipi3@earthlink.net

Scott Masten

Subject: For the animals

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 12:53 PM

From: Chandra Silva <friendofferrets@hotmail.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

This is a heartfelt plea for you to have compassion for the animals. I am well aware of the continued use of all kinds of creatures in the laboratory for chemical and toxicity testing. On behalf of those that are anguished, forced to suffer, and killed in your testing processes, I am asking you to please stop testing on primates. You know good and well that they share nearly 100% of our DNA, that all animals are sentient beings with an inalienable right to a life free from suffering and torture. I believe that you are a person of good conscience and within your compassionate heart -- you know it is wrong. Please, for today, for days to come, and at the end of your days when you face your ancestors, you can say you did the right thing.

Please.

Sincerely yours, Earl and Chandra Silva, Boise, IDAHO

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Scott Masten

Subject: Stop using animals for testing chemical toxicity.

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 1:14 PM

From: Dorothy L. O'Mara <dottie1@earthlink.net>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Please discontinue using animals for the testing of chemical toxicity.

I'm sure you have enough tests already done to come to a sound scientific conclusion on the toxicity of chemicals and do not need to continue testing at any one persons suggestion. Our animal friends are not on this earth to be a test tube for we humans.

Scott Masten

Subject: Stop Newborn Tests

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 12:57 PM

From: Jessica C. <magikalmoondust@yahoo.ca>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dear NTP,

I am writing to you today concerning the millions of tax dollards that you spend on poisoning animals in crude and outdated tests of chemical toxicity.

Wait, don't delete this email yet.I would like to be heard.

I don't like the way that the NTP actively encourages people to nominate chemicals that they would like to see tested on animals. That is insensitive and horrible, especially since it has lead to a horribly long list of ill-conceived NTP testing recommendations, including proposals to conduct extensive animal testing of plant extracts that have been used without harm for generations as dietary supplements (e.g., grapeseed and pine bark extracts), as well as proposals to retest such well-known hazardous substances as turpentine and antifreeze.

I am STRONGLY OPPOSED to the NTP's latest recommendations, which truly aren't needed, such as testing Di-(2-ethylhexyl)phthalate (a chemical used in plastic IV bags) for studies of reproductive, immune, and other effects that would involve injection of the substance into newborn male rats and nonhuman primates.

☐ The Environmental Protection Agency nominated „perfluorinated compounds‰ for extensive study, including cancer and reproduction testing, on the basis of „presumed‰ widespread human exposure, despite the fact that large amounts of human and animal toxicity data are already available for these chemicals.

☐ A „private individual‰ recommended that the dietary supplement „bitter orange extract‰ undergo „subchronic‰ toxicity studies (which means force-feeding the substance to animals every day for three to six months), as well as testing for metabolic and cardiovascular responses and birth defects in animals.

These tests don't need to be done and you can save money and lives if you decide to not do them, and act morally and ethically well. Animals are not test tubes with whiskers and I demand that you pull the plug on the animal tests recommended by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

Thank you for your time and I hope you make the right decision.

Sincerely,

Jessica A.

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Scott Masten

Subject: <no subject>

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 12:45 PM

From: Sylvia Rodriguez <sylvia_lion@yahoo.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dear Mr. Masten,

I write to urge you to not go ahead ever with testing chemicals on animals. Most specifically, the recommended test in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. Many of these chemicals have been tested and the data is available. There is no further need for this cruel, inhumane manner of testing to continue. Animals are not test tubes. There are alternative means for testing. Please, please, please take this route and do the right thing.

Thank you for taking this into consideration. Please don't let me and the innocent animals down.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Rodriguez
227 E. 5th Street
Apt. #3FW

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Scott Masten

Subject: (no subject)

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 12:41 PM

From: Jodienmillie@aol.com

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Please stop the animals tests.

The are unreliable and unethical, outdated and cruel.

Scott Masten

Subject: vivesection

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 12:32 PM

From: Emma Howard <ejewellh@earthlink.net>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

I am protested the cruel and outdated form of testing.

Emma Howard
textile/surface designer
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Kailua, Hawaii 96734
(808) 261-0957

Scott Masten

Subject: Primates

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 12:02 PM

From: jujem@juno.com

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>

Cc: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Please, pull the plug on the new tests scheduled to be done on newborn Primates.

These tests are totally unnecessary and are only for the money.

Do not perform the tests...ones that have already been done....on these innocent babies..

The ill conceived NTP Toxity testing is bogus.

Think of the babies lives....be humane.

Thank you

Jerri Miller

13847 Bessemer St.

Van Nuys, Ca 91401

Scott Masten

Subject: A quick note about your animal tests

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 11:57 AM

From: heide.rumble@ncmail.net

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dr. Masten,

I want to write you a short email to ask you to please pull the plug on your animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. The tests are unnecessary and uncompassionate to animals.

Thank you!

Heide Rumble

Support Staff Specialist:Professional Skills Prgm.

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Scott Masten

Subject: Stop the tests

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 11:02 AM

From: Evelyn Van Til <izzyrae@hotmail.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Animals are not test tubes with whiskers, and demand that it pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

You have the power to do the right thing. Exercise that power.

Sincerely,

Evelyn Van Til
Columbus, OH 43201

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Subject: please stop the animal testing

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 11:04 AM

From: Becky Krueger <becky.schmid@comcast.net>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Pull the Plug on Poisoning Tests on Newborn Primates

Deadline for Comments: October 19, 2004

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Scott Masten

Subject: Animal Testing

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 10:43 AM

From: kim.eastin <kim.eastin@netzero.net>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>

Cc: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dear Mr. Olden,

I am writing to you today in reference to some of the recent nominations for animal testing.

Animal testing, in general, concerns me greatly. Most of these chemicals that are tested have already been tested and/or used by the human population for a number of years. Horrible suffering and death is the 'unfortunate side effect' for learning very little, or merely confirming what we already know. This is unacceptable. It is also unacceptable that animal experimentation is being used as a cheaper alternative to non-animal tests. I am always afraid when someone decides that they can place a price tag on a life. How is this so much different from slavery? The animals can not revolt, and that is all. Will it be that in years to come people will look back on the use of animals in cruel and fatal experiments as ruefully ignorant?

I hope you take some of these words to heart in deciding what and how to test some of these recently proposed chemicals.

I thank you for your time,

Kimberly Eastin
Daytona Beach, FL

Scott Masten

Subject: Is this really true? Primate Experiments

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 10:42 AM

From: Jamieslaw9@aol.com

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dear Caring Individual: If what I have listed below is true, then I would urge you to please stop your tests on Primates! If the chemicals are so bad, then you should not be using them! You all need to wake up and realize that animals are just like us- they feel and they get angry when you torture them. Please stop this suffering!

THANK YOU & HAVE A GREAT DAY! -Jamie Stutzenburg 2917 Nordman Ave. New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168

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Subject: Pull the Plug on Poisoning Tests on Newborn Primates

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 9:30 AM

From: Debbie Burack <phoebearchie@yahoo.com>

Reply-To: dhurwitz@prodigy.net

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>, <olden@niehs.nih.gov>

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Scott Masten

Subject: stop tests on animals

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 9:19 AM

From: Gerri Reaves <gerrireaves@msn.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

I urge you to cease unnecessary, cruel tests on animals, tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. These tests cause incalculable suffering for animals and destroy your professional or moral credibility.

Sincerely,

Gerri Reaves, Ph.D.

Fort Myers, FL

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Scott Masten

Subject: NTP

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 8:41 AM

From: Elaine Friedman <friedman@nycap.rr.com>

To: <olden@niehs.nih.gov>, <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dear Dr. Olden and Dr. Masten:

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Please stop these unnecessary animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Elaine Friedman

Scott Masten

Subject: stop the tests

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 3:18 AM

From: Kathy Crum <KATCRUM@msn.com>

To: masten <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dear Dr. Masten,

I don't believe that my tax dollars should be spent in testing for chemical toxicity and causing suffering and death to innocent animals and I would like to see a stop to the the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

As a mother whose children have pet rats, I see what intelligent, loving creatures these animals are. Rats or other animals don't deserve to be hurt unnecessarily and these tests are unnecessary.

Sincerely,
Kathy Crum

Scott Masten

Subject: Fw: animal testing NTP

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 2:54 AM

From: nora kosztolanyi <kosztolanyi@earthlink.net>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

----- Original Message -----

From: nora kosztolanyi <mailto:kosztolanyi@earthlink.net>

To: olden@niehs.nih.gov

Sent: Wednesday, October 06, 2004 11:40 PM

Subject: animal testing NTP

Dear Dr. Masten,

I am a member of PETA and I am writing this letter to ask you to stop the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

I would like to think that we human beings are more intelligent and good hearted than to torture animals for any reason. You may not realize or care but they feel pain just as you or I do. You may not like animals but no person can call themselves a caring and evolved human being as long they are promoting painful torture on living beings. But perhaps I am wrong and you do have a pet in your home that you and your family care for. If you do, please just imagine your pet being tested in one of those labs. You know your pet feels pain. Well, those animals in your labs are no different. They suffer and die a horrible death. Please use your influence to prevent further suffering.

I wonder how your family feels about your involvement in animal torture and the promotion of animal torture.

I am asking you to do the right thing and let your kind action be an example for the future generation.

Yours sincerely, Nora Kosztolanyi

Scott Masten

Subject: Animal Testing

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 2:11 AM

From: Nadine Brown <nadine@germancraft.com.au>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

I am writing this email to you to please show some compassion towards the animals you test on. These animals are not for human use. What gives humans the right to bring such suffering to these animals. Do they not have a central nervous system like you and me? Do they not feel pain? Who gave you the right to do such heinous acts upon another species of animal on this planet?

In this day and age of technology, why do you still use such an outdated method to perform your so-called "tests" on? Isn't there a better alternative that suits everyone or are these tests really necessary?

Please I am pleading with you to look into your heart and the eyes of these beautiful creatures and show some compassion to them. If you look closely to them, they are probably pleading with you to stop harming them.

Please have a change of heart?

Regards

Nadine Brown

Scott Masten

Subject: Animal tests

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 2:50 AM

From: ziva eliezer <ziva0810@netvision.net.il>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dr. Kenneth Olden, Director, National Toxicology Program

I urge you not to go ahead with your program to conduct animal tests
recommended by NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

Ziva Eliezer, Chairperson

SPCA Hasharon, POBox 166, Raanana, Israel

Scott Masten

Subject: Poisoning tests on new born primates

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 1:30 AM

From: Animauxlib@aol.com

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Animals are not test tubes with whiskers! Every single unnecessary and senseless testing should be stopped at once as it was recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination

[Maru Vigo](#)

Scott Masten

Subject: Looking an animal in the eyes

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 1:21 AM

From: Kim H. <indigone2001@yahoo.com>

Reply-To: indigone2001@yahoo.com

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

Dr. Scott Masten

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Dr. Masten

I have made it my goal to contact as many people as possible who are in a position to experiment on animals or have a hand in relevant laws. I sleep better at night knowing I have tried my best to convince others that it is, in my opinion, very wrong to harm any of God's creatures, human or otherwise. I don't understand how people can use animals for their own gain. I feel that God created animals and humans to live in harmony. I think that God is watching us and giving us the freewill to hopefully make loving choices. We are mortal and extending or bettering the short time we have on Earth through evil devices will surely land us somewhere other than paradise. We need to learn to accept our mortality and let the animals go free so they can live out the mortality that God gave them. Please, trade the almighty dollar in for the ability to look an animal in the eyes and feel good. Pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

The Hurston Family-Florida

"Animals are worth nothing to hunters, millions to the wildlife agencies, billions to the weapons industry... but priceless to us who fight for their liberation!"

- Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 1875-1965

from a letter

Religion and philosophy have not insisted as much as they should on the fact that our kindness should include all living creatures.

Any religion or philosophy which is not based on a respect for life is not a true

religion or philosophy.

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Scott Masten

Subject: STOP THE SUFFERING

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 12:49 AM

From: eamaggie001@aol.com

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>

What kind of company has to keep doing the same rotten..painful..usless tests over and over again ??
I know.....a company that has to tell it's stock holders that they are showing a profit...no matter who they use to do it..
What does this say about the people that authorize such useless.....been done before...cruel...painful test on defenseless animals ?
It says that all they want to do is keep their BIG paychecks coming..
Get a real job !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Get a Life !!!!!!!

Subject: Pull the Plug on Poisoning Tests on Newborn Primates

Date: Thursday, October 7, 2004 12:34 AM

From: Dinda Evans <dindamcp4@yahoo.com>

To: <masten@niehs.nih.gov>, <olden@niehs.nih.gov>

Each year, the National Toxicology Program (NTP) spends millions of tax dollars to poison animals in crude and outdated tests of chemical toxicity. What's worse is that the NTP actively encourages people to nominate chemicals that they would like to see tested on animals. This has led to a veritable laundry list of ill-conceived NTP testing recommendations, including proposals to conduct extensive animal testing of plant extracts that have been used without harm for generations as dietary supplements (e.g., grape seed and pine bark extracts), as well as proposals to retest such well-known hazardous substances as turpentine and antifreeze.

True to form, the NTP's latest testing recommendations spell suffering and death to many thousands of animals:

The Food and Drug Administration nominated Di-(2-ethylhexyl)phthalate (a chemical used in plastic IV bags) for studies of reproductive, immune, and other effects that would involve injection of the substance into newborn male rats and nonhuman primates.

The Environmental Protection Agency nominated polychlorinated compounds for extensive study, including cancer and reproduction testing, on the basis of presumed widespread human exposure, despite the fact that large amounts of human and animal toxicity data are already available for these chemicals.

A private individual recommended that the dietary supplement bitter orange extract undergo subchronic toxicity studies (which means force-feeding the substance to animals every day for three to six months), as well as testing for metabolic and cardiovascular responses and birth defects in animals.

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October 2, 2004

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Dear Dr. Masten:

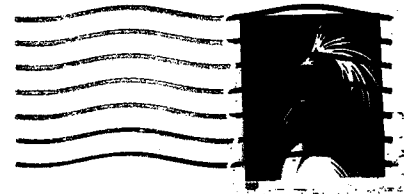
I am writing to you today concerning the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. I was horrified and appalled when I learned that the NTP spends millions of tax dollars a year to poison animals in crude and outdated tests of chemical toxicity. These tests spell suffering and death for many thousands of innocent animals. Please remember that animals are not simply test tubes with whiskers and discontinue these tests. Thank you for considering my concerns.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Dunham

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Dr. Scott Masten:

I would like to remind you that animals are not test tubes with whiskers. Please pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in JUNE by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. Thank you for your time and attention.

Rachel A. Cornish

Dr. Scott Masten
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Oct. 3, 2004

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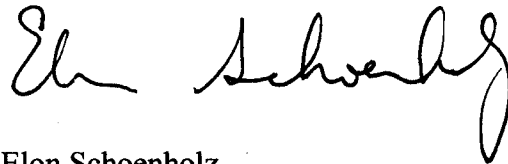
Dear Dr. Masten:

I'm writing to respectfully request a termination of all animal testing within the National Toxicology Program. While I realize that you're in a position with tremendous responsibilities influencing national health, I feel that in this day and age, with what we know of the way in which animals (particularly primates) experience the world and how their experiences are so similar to our own, it's incomprehensible to me that we can justify using them for testing of any kind at all. There must be some alternative forms of research that can be utilized to avoid testing on animals.

While I appreciate the need to safeguard our society, I question the right to do that at the expense of the lives of other living beings. I have personally lost loved ones to diseases that perhaps could be cured through scientific research that involves testing on animals, but I wonder if our lives are indeed worth preserving if we're willing to cause such pain and suffering for other creatures. I believe that just as in our society we have what is deemed a god-given right to live freely unless we act in a way which threatens the rights of others to do so, so too animals that aren't threatening us in any way should not be caged or experimented upon or harmed in any way.

I appreciate very much your taking this matter under serious consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Elon Schoenholz', written in a cursive style.

Elon Schoenholz

October 3, 2004

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Dr. Masten,

I was recently informed that the National Toxicology Program plans to conduct extensive animal testing of a variety of chemicals. These chemicals include turpentine, antifreeze, Di-(2-ethylhexyl)phthalate, and perfluorinated compounds and others. Clearly, large amounts of human and animal toxicity data are already available for these chemicals. It is also my understanding that the NTP encourages people to nominate chemicals that they would like to see tested on animals. Animals should not be experimented on in such a casual manner. Unnecessary cruel and brutal experimentation on animals is unethical. Furthermore, asking the general public about which chemicals they would like tested is ridiculous, unscientific and outrageous.

It is my hope that you reconsider your current and future experimentation practices. Realize that there are alternatives to using animals in cruel experiments. If data already exists about toxic chemicals, then no further testing should be necessary. Take a minute to realize what these animals must endure during these painful and mutilating experiments. Consider the meaning of the word "humanity" and rise above the savage and selfish practices currently being performed in the name of "research." Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Stephanie Hackman", with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

Dr. Stephanie Hackman

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October 4, 2004

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Re: Animal Testing

Dear Sirs:

It has recently come to my attention that each year, the National Toxicology Program (NTP) spends millions of tax dollars to poison animals in crude and outdated tests of chemical toxicity. What's worse is that the NTP actively encourages people to nominate chemicals that they would like to see tested on animals. This has led to a veritable laundry list of ill-conceived NTP testing recommendations, including proposals to conduct extensive animal testing of plant extracts that have been used without harm for generations as dietary supplements (e.g., grapeseed and pine bark extracts), as well as proposals to retest such well-known hazardous substances as turpentine and antifreeze. True to form, the NTP's latest testing recommendations spell suffering and death to many thousands of animals, for example:

- The Food and Drug Administration nominated Di-(2-ethylhexyl)phthalate (a chemical used in plastic IV bags) for studies of reproductive, immune, and other effects that would involve injection of the substance into newborn male rats and nonhuman primates.
- The Environmental Protection Agency nominated "perfluorinated compounds" for extensive study, including cancer and reproduction testing, on the basis of "presumed" widespread human exposure, despite the fact that large amounts of human and animal toxicity data are already available for these chemicals.

- A "private individual" recommended that the dietary supplement "bitter orange extract" undergo "subchronic" toxicity studies (which means force-feeding the substance to animals every day for three to six months), as well as testing for metabolic and cardiovascular responses and birth defects in animals.

I am writing this letter to remind you that animals are not merely test tubes with whiskers and I implore you to pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Tina E. Shatzkamer', written over a horizontal line.

Tina E. Shatzkamer

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Dr Masten:

The N.T.P.'s latest testing recommendations are unnecessary, wasteful, and redundant, and worse, spell suffering and death for many thousands of animals. You spend millions of my tax dollars to poison animals in crude and outdated tests. Even worse, you plan to conduct extensive animal testing of plant extracts that have been used without harm for generations as dietary supplements (grape-seed and pine bark extracts), as well as retesting such well-known hazardous substances as turpentine and antifreeze. Large amounts of human and animal toxicity data are already available for many of the substances you intend to torture living creatures with, like "perfluorinated compounds". And I'm curious to know who the "private individual" is who recommended you force-feed bitter orange extract to animals every day for three to six months. I say again, these tests are cruel, unnecessary, and wasteful.

Please stop the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination.

All of God's creatures deserve a little mercy.

Sincerely,



Jeff Mann
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Animal Testing in National Toxicology Program

Dear Dr. Masten:

I very strongly oppose the use of animals in testing for the National Toxicology Program. We as a nation are putting out in the environment thousands of toxic chemicals. Testing on animals does nothing to stop this environmental degradation. Poisoning thousands of animals causes incalculable suffering and is pointless. The results of testing on animals could be very different from the results on humans. Plus it is already well known and established that many of the substances being tested are toxic and poisonous, and making animals suffer and die does not advance science or human welfare-just the opposite.

Please stop the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J Stanger".

Janice Stanger

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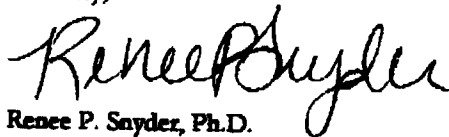
I am writing in regards to the millions of tax dollars spent by National Toxicology Program (NTP) to poison animals in crude and outdated tests of chemical toxicity. What's worse is that you actively encourage people to nominate chemicals that they would like to see tested on animals. This has led to a veritable laundry list of ill-conceived NTP testing recommendations, including proposals to conduct extensive animal testing of plant extracts that have been used without harm for generations as dietary supplements (e.g. grapeseed and pine bark extracts), as well as proposals to retest such well-known hazardous substances as turpentine and antifreeze.

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Animals are not test tubes with whiskers. I demand that you pull the plug on the animal tests recommended in June by the NTP Interagency Committee for Chemical Evaluation and Coordination. I hope you will take the time to read the attached Factsheet regarding the inappropriateness of animal testing.

Sincerely,



Renee P. Snyder, Ph.D.

Attachment: 50 deadly consequences of lab animal experiments

Here are 50 deadly consequences of lab animal experiments (Source: Americans for Medical Advancement)

Smoking was thought non-carcinogenic because smoking-related cancer is difficult to reproduce in lab animals. Many continued to smoke and to die from cancer. [2]

Benzene was not withdrawn from use as an industrial chemical despite clinical and epidemiological evidence that exposure caused leukemia in humans, because manufacturer-supported tests failed to reproduce leukemia in mice. [1]

Animal experiments on rats, hamsters, guinea pigs, mice, monkeys, and baboons revealed no link between glass fibers and cancer. Not until 1991, due to human studies, did OSHA label it carcinogenic. [3][4][5]

Though arsenic was a known human carcinogen for decades, scientists still found little evidence in animals to support the conclusion as late as 1977. [6] This was the accepted view until it was produced in lab animals. [7][8][9]

Many continued to be exposed to asbestos and die because scientists could not reproduce the cancer in lab animals.

Pacemakers and heart valves were delayed in development because of physiological differences between animals they were designed on and humans.

Animal models of heart disease failed to show that a high cholesterol/high fat diet increases the risk of coronary artery disease. Instead of changing their eating habits to prevent the disease, people continued their lifestyles with a false sense of security.

Patients received medications that were harmful and/or ineffective due to animal models of stroke.

Animal studies predicted that beta-blockers would not lower blood pressure. This withheld their development. [10][11][12] Even animal experimenters admitted the failure of animal models of hypertension in this regard, but in the meantime, there were thousands more stroke victims.

Surgeons thought they had perfected radial keratotomy, surgery performed to enable better vision without glasses, on rabbits, but the procedure blinded the first human patients. The rabbit cornea is able to regenerate on the underside, whereas the human cornea can only regenerate on the surface. Surgery is now performed only on the surface.

Combined heart lung transplants were also "perfected" on animals, but the first 3 patients all died within 23 days. [13] Of 28 patients operated on between 1981 and 1985, 8 died peri-operatively, and 10 developed obliterative bronchiolitis, a lung complication that the experimental dogs did not get. Of those 10, 4 died and 3 never breathed again without the aid of a respirator. Obliterative bronchiolitis turned out to be the most important risk of the operation. [14]

Cyclosporin A inhibits organ rejection, and its development was watershed in the success of transplant operations. Had human evidence not overwhelmed unpromising evidence from animals, it would never have been released. [15]

Animal experiments failed to predict the kidney toxicity of the general anesthetic methoxyflurane. Many people lost all kidney function.

Animal experiments delayed the use of muscle relaxants during general anesthesia.

Research on animals failed to reveal bacteria as a cause of ulcers and delayed treating ulcers with antibiotics.

More than half of the 198 new medications released between 1976 and 1985 were either withdrawn or relabeled secondary to severe unpredicted side effects. [16] These side effects included complications like lethal dysrhythmias, heart attacks, kidney failure, seizures, respiratory arrest, liver failure, and stroke, among others.

Flosint, an arthritis medication, was tested on rats, monkeys and dogs; all tolerated the medication well. In humans, however it caused deaths.

Zelmid, an antidepressant, was tested on rats and dogs without incident. It caused severe neurological problems in

humans.

Normifensine, another antidepressant, was linked to kidney and liver failure, anemia, and death in humans. Animal testing had given it a clean, side effect-free bill of health.

Amrinone, a medication used for heart failure, was tested on numerous animals and was released without trepidation. Humans developed thrombocytopenia, a lack of the type of blood cells that are needed for clotting.

Fialuridine, an antiviral medication, caused liver damage in 7 out of 15 people. 5 eventually died and 2 more needed liver transplants. [17] It worked well in woodchucks. [18][19]

Clioquinol, an antidiarrheal, passed tests in rats, cats, dogs and rabbits. It was pulled off the shelves all over the world in 1982 after it was found to cause blindness and paralysis in humans.

Eraldin, a medication for heart disease, caused 23 deaths despite the fact that no untoward effects could be shown in animals. When introduced, scientists said it noted for the thoroughness of the toxicity studies on animals. It caused blindness and deaths in humans. Afterwards, scientists were unable to reproduce these results in animals. [20]

Opren, an arthritis medication, killed 61 people. Over 3500 cases of severe reactions have been documented. Opren had been tested on monkeys and other animals without problems.

Zomax, another arthritis drug, killed 14 people and caused many more to suffer.

The dose of isoproterenol, a medication used to treat asthma, was worked out in animals. Unfortunately, it was much too toxic for humans. 3500 asthmatics died in Great Britain alone due to overdose. It is still difficult to reproduce these results in animals. [21][22] [23][24][25][26]

Methysergide, a medication used to treat headaches, led to retroperitoneal fibrosis, or severe scarring of the heart, kidneys, and blood vessels in the abdomen. [27] Scientists have been unable to reproduce this in animals. [28]

Suprofen, an arthritis drug, was withdrawn from the market when patients suffered kidney toxicity. Prior to its release researchers had this to say about the animal tests: [29][30] "...excellent safety profile. No ...cardiac, renal, or CNS [central nervous system] effects in any species."

Surgam, another arthritis drug, was designed to have a stomach protection factor that would prevent stomach ulcers, a common side effect of many arthritis drugs. Although promising in lab animal tests, ulcers occurred in human trials. [31][32]

Selacryn, a diuretic, was thoroughly tested on animals. It was withdrawn in 1979 after 24 people died from drug induced liver failure. [33][34]

Perhexiline, a heart medication, was withdrawn when it produced liver failure that had not been predicted by animal studies. Even when they knew they were looking for a particular type of liver failure, they could not induce it in animals. [35]

Domperidone, designed as a treatment for nausea and vomiting, made human hearts beat irregularly and had to be withdrawn. Scientists were unable to reproduce this in dogs even with 70 times the normal dose. [36][37]

Mitoxantrone, a treatment for cancer produced heart failure in humans. It was extensively tested on dogs, which did not manifest this effect. [38][39]

Carbenoxalone was supposed to prevent formation of gastric ulcers but caused people to retain water to the point of heart failure. After scientists knew what it did to humans they tested it on rats, mice, monkeys, rabbits, without reproducing this effect. [40][41]

Clindamycin, an antibiotic, causes a bowel condition called pseudomembranous colitis. It was tested in rats and dogs every day for one year. They tolerate doses 10 times greater than humans. [42][43][44]

Animal experiments did not support the efficacy of valium-type drugs during development or after. [45][46]

Pharmacia & Upjohn discontinued clinical tests of its Linomide (roquinimex) tablets for the treatment of multiple sclerosis after several patients suffered heart attacks. Of 1,200 patients, 8 suffered heart attacks as a result of taking the medication. Animal experiments had not predicted this.

Cylert (pemoline), a medication used to treat Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder, caused liver failure in 13 children. Eleven either died or needed a liver transplant.

Eldepryl (selegiline), a medication used to treat Parkinson's disease, was found to induce very high blood pressure. This side effect has not been seen in animals, where it is used to treat senile dementia and endocrine disorders.

The diet drug combination of fenfluramine and dexfenfluramine was linked to heart valve abnormalities and taken off the market although animal studies had never revealed heart abnormalities." [47]

The diabetes medication troglitazone, better known as Rezulin, was tested on animals without significant problems, but caused liver damage in humans. The company admitted that at least one patient had died and another had to undergo a liver transplant as a result. [48]

The plant digitalis has been used for centuries to treat heart disorders. However, clinical trials of the digitalis-derived drug were delayed because it caused high blood pressure in animals. Human evidence overrode. As a result, digoxin, an analogue of digitalis, has saved countless lives. Many more could it have survived had digitalis been released sooner. [49][50][51][52]

FK 506, now called Tacrolimus, is an anti-rejection agent that was almost shelved before proceeding to clinical trials due to severe toxicity in animals. [53][54] Animal studies suggested that the combination of FK 506 with cyclosporin might prove more useful. [55] In fact, just the opposite proved true in humans. [56]

Animal experiments suggested that corticosteroids would help septic shock, a severe bacterial infection of the blood. [57][58] Unfortunately, humans reacted differently. This treatment increased the death rate in cases of septic shock. [59]

Despite the ineffectiveness of penicillin in his rabbits, Alexander Fleming used the antibiotic on a very sick patient since he had nothing else to try. Luckily, Fleming's initial tests were not on guinea pigs or hamsters, it kills them. Howard Florey, the Nobel Prize winner credited with co-discovering and manufacturing penicillin, stated: "How fortunate we didn't have these animal tests in the 1940s, for penicillin would probably never been granted a license, and possibly the whole field of antibiotics might never have been realized."

Fluoride was withheld as a cavity preventative initially because it caused cancer in rats. [60][61][62]

The notoriously dangerous drugs thalidomide and DES were tested in animals and released. Tens of thousands suffered and died as a result.

Animal experiments misinformed researchers about how rapidly HIV replicates. Based on this false information, patients did not receive prompt therapies and their lives were shortened.

Animal-based research delayed the development of the polio vaccine, according to Dr. Albert Sabin, its inventor. The first rabies and polio vaccines worked well on animals but crippled or killed the people who tried them.

Researchers who work with animals have succumbed to illness and death due to exposure to diseases that though harmless to the animal host (such as Hepatitis B) but kill humans.

As a result of the many instances where animal research has led us astray from truly significant health care solutions, a growing body of the medical community is asking that we focus on modern alternatives to animal research and to actively promote the prevention of disease. Time, money, and resources devoted to these experiments could have gone to human-based research. Clinical studies, in vitro research, autopsies, post-marketing drug surveillance, computer modeling, epidemiology, and genetic research pose no hazard to humans and provide accurate results. Importantly,

animal experiments have exhausted resources that could have been dedicated to educating the public about health hazards and health maintenance, thereby diminishing the incidence of disease that require treatment.

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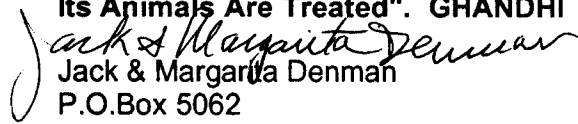
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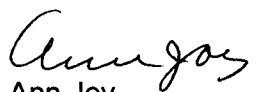
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